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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## NIGHT EDITION

FINANCIAL MARKETS  
SPORTS

### GERMANS LAUNCH ATTACKS ON BOTH SIDES OF SOMME

London and Paris Report Repulse of All Attacks at Pozieres and South of the River—French Gain at Maurepas.

Russians Driving Toward Halich Take Two Villages—Vienna Admits Evacuation of Stanislau.

Italians Continue Advance Toward Trieste—Turks Drive Russians From Hamadan, Persia.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—A strong infantry attack was delivered last night by the Germans on the Somme front north of Pozieres. According to an announcement from the War Office, this attack was repulsed with heavy losses to the Germans.

The announcement says: "The enemy renewed his efforts to recapture trenches we lately wrested from him on the high ground north of Pozieres by delivering a strong infantry attack yesterday evening, supported by heavy artillery. This attack was repulsed with heavy losses and nowhere did he succeed in piercing our positions."

PARIS, Aug. 12.—A vigorous attack north of Hem Wood, on the Somme front, was undertaken last night by the Germans. The War Office statement of today says the assault was checked. South of the Somme, after a violent bombardment, the Germans attacked La Malsonette, but the French curtain of fire prevented the assaulting waves of infantry from developing.

During the night the French organized their new positions north of the river. Reconnoitering parties entered the wood east of Hem Station, where numerous bodies of Germans were found.

On the Verdun front two German attacks in the vicinity of Fleury were repulsed. The artillery was active in the region of Vaux, Chaptre and Chert.

The French captured German trenches near Maurepas and a fortified quarry to the south of the Hem Wood, according to the French communication issued last night. The communication says:

"To the north of the Somme the afternoon was marked by an infantry attack which was brilliantly carried out and which succeeded completely. Several German trenches were captured by our soldiers, and our troops established a new line on the ridge to the south of Maurepas and along the road connecting that village and Hem."

"To the north of the Hem Wood a powerful fortified quarry and two small woods fell into our hands."

### STANISLAU TAKEN BY THE RUSSIANS

Is Important Railway Center—Monastyrzka Also Occupied—Many Prisoners.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 12.—Russian troops in Galicia have crossed the River Koropiec and captured two villages. It was announced today by the War Office.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—A further series of successes by the armies of General Babakoff and General Lechitzky has been announced by the Russian War Office. The most consequential of these were the capture of the important railway junction and town of Stanislau; the capture of the important positions on the Zlota Lipa line. Coupled with these victories was the capture of many thousands of prisoners, especially on the right bank of the Sereth, where the prisoners taken numbered 5000.

The Germans appeared to regard the Kovel-Lemberg sector as the most critical on the eastern front and the appointment of Field Marshal von Hindenburg to the chief command undoubtedly had the effect of temporarily stemming the Russian advance on the southern section of the line. But Field Marshal von Hindenburg does not hold the controlling command over the troops guarding the southern approaches to Lemberg, where Gen. Letichitzky, having taken Stanislau and being within striking distance of Halich, is rapidly completing his encirclement of the army of Gen. von Bothmer.

The possession of Stanislau and Kovel makes secure the Russian possession of Bukovina and gives them a base for an invasion of Hungary. The German official statement today admitted that a regrouping of the Twentieth army was taking place in order to meet the new positions of the Russian army.

### FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, TEMPERATURE ABOUT SAME

THE TEMPERATURES.  
8 a. m. 72° 10 a. m. 78°  
11 a. m. 82° 12 noon 84°  
1 p. m. 86° 2 p. m. 88°  
3 p. m. 88° 4 p. m. 86°  
5 p. m. 84° 6 p. m. 82°  
Humidity at 7 a. m. today, 95 per cent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday were announced today by the Weather Bureau as follows:

West Gulf States—Generally fair, with temperatures above seasonal average.

Great Lakes region—Fair first half of week, probably followed by unsettled weather after showers after Wednesday; moderate temperatures.

Upper Mississippi Valley and Plains States—Fair first half of week, followed by probably unsettled and showery weather; moderate temperatures.

Rocky Mountain and plateau regions—Fair over plateau region and unsettled, with local showers over Rocky Mountain regions. Temperatures below seasonal average.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

### GERMAN SUBMARINE HOLDS UP SIX VESSELS AT ONE TIME

French and Two Norwegian Steamers Sunk—Three Ships Allowed to Proceed.

HAVRE, Aug. 12.—Six ships were held up at once by a German submarine Thursday morning. The commander of the submarine ordered the crew of the French steamer Marie to get into boats, and then sank the vessel with bombs in view of the crews of the other five ships.

The Norwegian steamers Creda and Soro were next sent to the bottom, each vessel going down in 10 minutes. The other three ships were allowed to continue their voyages after being searched and their papers examined. The crews of the three sunken ships were picked up by the Danish steamer Robert and landed at Havre yesterday morning.

### TUG TIMMINS TO BE THE HANSA

Change Requested by Man Whose Name She Bore, a Pro-Ally.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 12.—The tug, Thomas F. Timmins, formerly of New York, upon which fame was thrust when she was selected to "mother" the German submarine Deutschland during her stay in American waters, will no longer have the name under which she came into the limelight. Hereafter her name will be Hansa.

The New Yorker whose name she bore is pro-Ally, and he objected to her continuing the use of his name in view of the use to which she has been put.

### TROOPS ARE PUT IN VAUDEVILLE

Preparations Illustrated, and Disaster, if It Is Lacking, Shown.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—The American Government has gone into vaudeville to spread the doctrine of preparedness and get recruits for the army.

### U. S. MEDIATOR IS HERE TO TRY TO END MILK STRIKE

Two Dairies Deny Their Supply of Ice Has Been Cut Off.

UNION OFFICIALS DISAGREE

Some Deny Help Has Been Asked of Ice Wagon Drivers' Organization.

James A. Smyth of the United States Department of Labor is in St. Louis today making an inquiry into the milk wagon drivers' strike with a view to offering his services as mediator between the strikers and the dairy companies. Since last Monday nine of the largest dairies in the city have not tried to deliver milk to residences.

Joseph Beauvais, secretary of the Ice Wagon Drivers' Union, told reporters that ice wagon drivers, of their own initiative, without waiting to receive orders from the union, had stopped the delivery of ice to the Grafeman and St. Louis dairies. At the plants of the two companies it was stated that ice was delivered as usual in the morning.

William Edmondson, business agent of the Ice Wagon Drivers' Union, and J. J. Murphy, an official of the International Teamsters' Brotherhood, said that Beauvais' statement and the statement made yesterday by John L. Sullivan, president of the Ice Drivers' Union, that the drivers would be called out, were without authority.

Says Help Not Needed. Edmondson and Murphy said that no request had been made for assistance of ice wagon drivers and there was no intention of calling on them, because the strike situation was so well in hand that it was not necessary.

I. C. Muckermann, treasurer of the Polar Wave Ice and Coal Co., said the St. Louis Swiss Government bonded deliver ice to the dairies and had told him that they had no intention of refusing.

A meeting of the St. Louis Milk Dealers' Association was held in the forenoon at 108 Biddle street. Information as to what was done at the meeting was refused.

The few stablemen who had been permitted to remain at work at the nine milk plants to take care of the horses were called out this morning.

The explanation made by the union officials was that, as the dairy bosses were acting as drivers, they could also act as hostlers.

William Grafeman and William Grafeman Jr. and G. C. Mannebeck, secretary of the Grafeman Dairy Co., manned the company's trucks yesterday between the depot and the plant. The driver's cab was enclosed in a heavy screen as a protection against missiles.

### PRESIDENT AND HUGHES MAY BE IN ILLINOIS STATE FAIR WEEK

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Both President Wilson and Charles E. Hughes will be in Illinois State Fair week, if the plans of the Democratic and Republican campaign managers are carried out. The President is understood to have accepted the invitation to address the National Underwriters' Association in St. Louis Sept. 25. It is planned to have him come to Chicago for a speech the next night.

The Republicans want Charles E. Hughes to address the party State convention at Peoria, Sept. 19.

### ST. LOUISAN PUT \$5 IN STAMPS ON BACON MAILED TO GERMANY

But It Got Only to England, Where It Is in the Museum of the Censor.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The most interesting museum in London is not open to the general public. It is the museum of the censor and contains a collection of most curious exhibits which represent attempts that have been made to evade the British naval blockade since the outbreak of the war.

Most of these exhibits come from the United States where thousands of people of German extraction have dispatched all sorts of useful things to friends and relatives in the Fatherland. Many of the exhibits indicate the pains and ingenuity of the senders; in some instances they made a pound of lard look like a copy of the morning paper or a packet of pure rubber like a bundle of narcotics bulbs.

A side of bacon weighing 40 pounds is mute evidence of the attempt made by a St. Louis mail to assuage the hunger of some friends or relatives in what was undoubtedly his former home town. In his anxiety to get the bacon to Germany this man sent it by first class mail and attached stamps to the bacon itself to the value of nearly \$5.

### MAYOR THINKS THAT WEEK SHOULD HOLD HIS CITY JOB

Proposition That Three Should Be Certified Instead of One Who Exceeded 70 Per Cent Is Reviewed.

Mayor Kiel told reporters today that he did not know what Street Commissioner Slater intended doing about appointing William J. McKenzie as a replacement of excavation in the Street Department to succeed Henry L. (Hank) Weeks, Republican politician. But he knew what he would do if he were Slater. And that was to let Weeks hold the job and reject the name of McKenzie, which was the only name submitted by the Efficiency Board under a recent examination.

"The board has a rule that an applicant must make at least 70 per cent on examination to be certified," the Mayor said. "The board has another rule that it will submit the names of the three highest in the examination. The 70 per cent rule is merely an arbitrary one."

If the board submitted three names the list would include Weeks. The Mayor said he had had no conversation with Slater regarding the position of superintendent of excavation. Slater had a talk with the Mayor in the forenoon, but the subject was not discussed.

### BRITISH LOAN OF \$250,000,000 IN U. S. SOON TO BE ANNOUNCED

Negotiations, Nearly Completed, Will Be to Provide Funds for Munitions Bought in This Country.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Expectation was expressed in financial circles today that within a fortnight official announcement would be made that negotiations had been completed for a new loan, reported to be \$250,000,000, to Great Britain.

The main purpose of such a loan is said to be to provide funds for payment of the French loan of Doumont. He was flying at a height of 12,000 feet toward the German lines when he perceived, 3000 feet below him, a German aeroplane moving toward the French. He explained down apologetically, working his machine gun at the same time, as he was alone in the aeroplane.

The German machine was hit repeatedly and fell in flames. Lufbery landed safely. It was his second exploit of the kind within a week.

### MISSOURI RIVER WASHING AWAY LARGE ACREAGE OF FARM LAND

Damages, Eddies Forming Near Mouth, Eddies Forming Near Mouth, Eddies Forming Near Mouth.

The Missouri River is washing away a large acreage of rich farm land at Missouri Point, near its confluence with the Mississippi River, about 12 miles above St. Louis.

Rivermen say that eddies have formed near the mouth of the river and that instead of washing away sandbars they are moving against the shore on either side and carrying away the soil.

### MANSLAUGHTER IN 4TH DEGREE FOR MILKMAN'S SLAYER

Prosecutor Declines to Try Man for Murder Because He Had Been Attacked.

GIRL IS A WITNESS

"I Had to Shoot Him," She Testifies She Heard Schneider Say.

George Schneider, 25 years old, of 5728 North Market street, a stable foreman for the St. Louis Dairy Co., who Thursday night shot and killed William Mitchell, 24 years old, of 4478 Clayton avenue, a striking milk wagon driver, near the dairy's branch at 1316 North King's highway, will be charged with manslaughter in the fourth degree.

The minimum penalty is \$100 fine, and the maximum is two years imprisonment. This decision was reached today by Assistant Circuit Attorney Bishop, after a coroner's jury returned a verdict of homicide. Bishop explained that a charge of murder would not be made because Schneider had been attacked by several strikers a few minutes before the shooting.

He said that the law allowed this reduction in the charge when a man killed another after being beaten a few minutes previously in an unprovoked manner. He said that the fact that Schneider's face was covered with blood showed that he had suffered such an attack, and that this beating possibly caused him to become greatly excited.

Schneider, who was sent to the city hospital last night after becoming hysterical in his cell, was taken to the inquest, where he made a sworn statement. Later he was sent to the jail.

Schneider testified he was stopped by five men as he drove a small truck at 8:30 o'clock down an alley between King's highway and Aubert avenue, and Easton avenue and Page boulevard.

Four of the men jumped on the running board, pulled him from the machine and knocked him down. He recognized Mitchell, he said. One striker explained, used brass knuckles in the attack. He said he saw a policeman coming, and that shortly afterward Mitchell came near the mouth of the alley at King's highway and started toward him. He said he did not notice the policeman and shot when he thought that Mitchell was going to attack him.

Patrolman Philip Duff, who was holding Mitchell when the latter was shot, said that he had run into the alley when he heard a disturbance. He fired four shots at a crowd. Mitchell stopped, and he arrested him and took him out to King's highway. Schneider, he said, yelled "shoot him."

The policeman said that Schneider suddenly drew a revolver and shot Mitchell. Mitchell, he said, had no threatening motions toward Schneider after being arrested.

August E. Gardner of 1403 Montclair avenue, who was visiting his daughter, Evelyn, at 1426 North King's highway, said he saw three or four men go down the alley nearby, and heard one shot fired. He said Schneider came out of the alley after the policeman and Mitchell, and that Schneider said: "I've got you now," and fired. The daughter corroborated this statement.

Mitchell's funeral will be held from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. tomorrow to Valentin Cemetery. The 200 members of the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union will attend in a body. David Krevling, secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Union, requested that all union men in the city attend.

### KANSAS CITY NEWSPAPERS TO BE REDUCED IN SIZE

Economic Move to Conserve White Paper Will Cause Saving of Eighteen Pages a Week.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12.—The Kansas City newspaper publishers, at a meeting held Thursday, decided unanimously to reduce the size of their papers. The saving, it is estimated, will be about 18 pages a week. Avoidance of printed and white waste in press and distribution rooms as well as the cutting off of returns had already been effected.

The Kansas City publishers join with the publishers of New York and Philadelphia in urging immediate economy in the consumption of white paper.

### Two Chiefs of Railroad Unions Which Are Threatening to Strike



### 25,000 ADDITIONAL STATE TROOPS ARE TO GO TO BORDER

War Department Orders All in Kentucky, Ohio and Vermont to Move.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Twenty-five thousand more state troops were today ordered to the border by the War Department.

All Kentucky, Ohio and Vermont troops were ordered to move, and all departmental commanders were instructed to send troops as soon as they are equipped and transportation can be obtained.

The following announcement was made: "Commanding General, Eastern Department, has been directed to send Kentucky troops to the border as soon as they have been equipped and transportation can be obtained and to see that special attention is given to getting Vermont troops to the border as soon as possible."

"Commanding General, Central Department, has been directed to send Ohio troops to the border as soon as they are equipped and transportation can be obtained."

It was stated at the War Department that under these orders national guard regiments held at state mobilization points would be sent to the border without waiting until they were recruited to the mobilized strength.

Purpose of Movement. War Department officials said the purpose of the movement was to relieve the trying situation of regiments held at mobilization points during recruitment. The men have been several weeks under canvas while a few recruits necessary to bring each regiment up to required minimum strength are being sought. In many cases, notably in Ohio, where six regiments have been within a few days of being sent to the border, the men have been under canvas for several weeks.

Officials expect the effect of the order will be to bring all delayed regiments to necessary strength before they start.

The best available information on the number of guardsmen on the border is in health statistics of last week, which covered 35,000 state troops all on border service, not including several regiments. It is considered certain that more than 100,000 national guardsmen are in the camps along the Rio Grande.

The church of Santa Maria Formosa was several centuries old. Its exact building date being unknown. Its altars were considered the masterpiece of Palma Vecchio. The church also contained Madonnas by Sassoferrato and Pietro Damasceni.

### MEDIATORS FAIL; PROPOSE NEW FORM OF ARBITRATION TO AVERT RAIL STRIKE

President Asks for Conference With Both Sides Before Strike Is Called—Trainmen to Answer Tomorrow as to New Arbitration Plan.

Directors of Roads Prepare to Insist That All Questions Must Be Submitted to Arbitration.

Hope Seen in Action of Trainmen in Postponing Final Action on New Plan for Adjusting Differences.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Whether a nation-wide railroad strike is to be called or prevented still hangs in the balance today after the United States Board of Mediation and Conciliation, announcing that mediation had failed, made an effort to induce the railroad brotherhoods to arbitrate their differences with the railroad managers.

The brotherhoods after discussing an arbitration proposal made to them by the board under the Newlands act, adjourned without reaching a decision. They announced that an answer would be given tomorrow morning at another meeting of the chiefs and delegates of the brotherhoods.

President Garretson of the Order of Railroad Conductors announced this afternoon that he had received a personal invitation from President Wilson to go to Washington immediately for the purpose of discussing the strike situation.

Decision Tomorrow Morning. Garretson said after the meeting that after proposing arbitration, the members of the mediation board had not informed the men whether the railroad managers had any specific questions to arbitrate and that they would propose that the mediators obtain from the managers a more definite proposition. He indicated that the arbitration proposal was a general one and that the men were withholding final decision to learn if the railroads cared to be specific.

"We arrived at no decision today," said Garretson. "The men will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock with the mediators and upon that day the mediators are in a position to state definitely what the railroads will agree to arbitrate there can be no further progress in the matter."

Hope Seen in Delay. Garretson described as "premature" a statement made by a delegate who left the meeting before it adjourned that the men had rejected the arbitration proposal and voted to lay the situation before President Wilson. He said, however, that the sentiment of the men was still opposed to arbitration, a position which they have taken on the ground that previous arbitration awards have proved unfavorable when applied in actual practice.

The fact, however, that the men delayed their decision in this matter gave rise to hope that they might finally recede from their attitude. The railroad managers reiterated today their determination to fight for the arbitration principle, which, they said, if they gave up would mean that they were forever afterward at the mercy of their employees.

Echoed to the arrival of the mediators at the assembly hall of the brotherhoods a statement was made in behalf of the railroad managers that they were irrevocably firm on the principle of arbitration. The reason given was that if they gave up the principle the power of the railroads to deal with their employees would be forever broken, and that hereafter they would be at the mercy of the four brotherhoods.

"The situation has reached a stage where the question of hours and wages is secondary," said the railroad spokesman. "We demand arbitration, and we will fight for this principle to a finish. Rather than give it up, I will put all my rolling stock into my freight yards and close up my road," he exclaimed.

Announcement of the failure of mediation was made by Martin A. Knapp. "We came to the men," said Knapp, "with our belief that after several days of discussion there was no prospect of arriving at a settlement by mediation. We therefore put up to the men a proposal of arbitration."

### STRIKE MUST BE AVOIDED, WILSON TELLS MEDIATORS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—President Wilson sent word today to the mediators attempting to settle the threatened railroad strike that he would like to consult with representatives of both sides before there is a break.

The President was in communication by telephone with the Federal mediators.

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.



## DR. J. B. MURPHY, FAMOUS SURGEON, EXPIRES SUDDENLY

Chicagoan Had Gained World-Wide Reputation for Treating Unique Cases.

### PIONEER IN MANY PATHS

Intestinal Surgery One of His Extraordinary Fields — Had Been Ill for Months.

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., Aug. 12.—Dr. John B. Murphy of Chicago, one of the world's most renowned surgeons, died yesterday suddenly at a hotel when on a summer outing. An attack of heart disease was the immediate cause of death. Dr. Murphy had been in poor health for several months and some had ascribed his condition to the poisoned soup he ate at the banquet given to Archbishop Mundelein at the University Club, Chicago, last winter.

The famous surgeon, who recently was knighted by Pope Benedict for his researches in surgery, was only 58 years old. He had been active for many years, having made many advances in the treatment of diseases that had previously baffled medical experts. His pioneer surgery in cases of appendicitis, later in the treatment of other intestinal disorders and more recently in the serum neutralization of rheumatic and other joint troubles had made him known all over the world.

Dr. Murphy had been indisposed since last February. Thursday he had a sinking spell and a state of partial coma followed. He remained in a precarious condition until an acute attack of heart disease seized him yesterday about 10 o'clock. He died in a few minutes.

Dr. Murphy's last thoughts had to do with the further enlightenment of his profession. Dr. L. L. McArthur and Dr. James E. Keefe, who attended the surgeon, said that shortly before his patient became unconscious he told them he knew his true condition, he had diagnosed his own case, and he wanted an autopsy held to prove he was correct. He said further that his trouble originally had been caused by an affection of the throat, which later had extended to the heart.

Dr. Murphy, considered founder of intestinal surgery. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Dr. Murphy reached prominence in every branch of surgery but he may be called the founder of the present system of intestinal surgery. It was the "Murphy button," a metal capsule for uniting severed intestines, that in the early nineties brought his inventor into prominence. The button made it easy for any moderately skilled practitioner to perform the "impossible" operation of uniting a severed intestine. The story of its introduction is characteristic of Dr. Murphy.

In 1889 in Chicago, when Dr. Murphy was a young surgeon known chiefly for having collected a half share of the then remarkable New fee of \$500 for treating the polioemmen injured in the Haymarket anarchist outrages, he was riding down in the elevator from his office with Dr. Franklin H. Martin. Martin had known Dr. Murphy since an Irish lad working in a Chicago drug store. Murphy took out of his pocket a metal ball about the size of an English walnut.

"There," said Murphy, "is the thing that is going to revolutionize intestinal surgery. I've tried it on 20 dogs with perfect success."

"You wouldn't try it on a human being, would you?" asked Martin.

"First chance I get," exclaimed Murphy emphatically.

It was several years, however, before the button was brought to the attention of a really important gathering of surgeons. Murphy read a paper on the button in 1910 New York before the convention of the Academy of Surgery. Among his auditors was Dr. Charles McBurney, who later was head surgeon for President McKinley. Dr. McBurney asked Dr. Murphy to demonstrate the use of the button the next day at his clinic. A gathering of celebrated European and American surgeons was on hand.

Murphy was ready at the appointed hour. The patient was a man suffering with a gangrene of the intestine, which had been suffered for weeks to drain in the open, as even Dr. McBurney could not undertake to cut out the necrosed length and reunite the tube. The man's pluck could not have been deferred many days.

"Are you ready, Dr. Murphy?" asked Dr. McBurney.

"Yes, sir," replied Murphy. "Prepare your patient and show me where you want the intestine joined and I will join it."

Dr. Murphy was more than six feet tall, of impressive voice and presence. He made his statement with dignity and waited. Then, when the patient was made ready, he stepped forward and in 20 seconds snatched the button in place. The effect on the assembly was electric. Incidentally, the patient made a perfect recovery.

Dr. Murphy had no speciality, although of recent years he was best known to the public for his work in joint surgery. He was a pioneer in appendicitis and is credited with performing one of the first if not the first of appendectomies. It was the first man to make an artificial joint out of natural tissue. He was one of the first to transplant bone in one body or from body to another. His was first to excise portions of the lung. A comfortable fortune is left to Dr. Murphy's family. His wealth, it is said, was amassed chiefly through his taking advice from grateful patients regarding investments. Dr. Murphy himself, according to his colleagues, did not have "enough commercial intelligence to swap jack knives." He was married in 1885 to Miss Jeanette C. Plamondon, a member of a well-known Chicago family.

## American Officer, Promoted for Services in Mexico, Who Is Retired Because of Age



BRIGADIER-GENERAL GEORGE A. DODD.

## Continued Gains Reported on Italian and Russian Fronts

Continued from Page One.

Austrian troops to new positions in the Stenlauer and Monasteryska regions owing to the Russian pressure.

**Large German Fleet Reported to Have Left Kiel Canal Yesterday.**  
COPENHAGEN, via London, Aug. 12.—A large German fleet of dreadnoughts, cruisers, destroyers and submarines came out of the Kiel Canal Thursday, according to Copenhagen newspapers. The fleet was sighted off Tranderup, steaming with great speed through the narrow waters of the Little Belt, which is between the Baltic and the Cattegat.

## DOVER RAIDED BY TWO SEAPLANES

Four Bombs Dropped and Seven Persons Are Said to Have Been Slightly Hurt.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—An air raid on the British naval port of Dover by two German seaplanes occurred this afternoon. An official statement says four bombs were dropped, one officer and six men being slightly injured, but little material damage was done.

## ITALIANS PROGRESS ON CARSO PLATEAU

Austrians Still Holding Positions in Hills East of Gorizia.

ROME, Aug. 12.—Italian troops are advancing on the Carso Plateau, the War Office announced today. The Austrians are still holding out on the hills east of Gorizia.

The Italians have occupied the town of Oppidocastello, on the Carso Plateau, about one mile east of the Vallone line, which the Austrians were reported by the Italians yesterday to have taken up after capture of Dobrodo Plateau. Oppidocastello is six miles southwest of Gorizia. Italian troops are reported to be in the town, which took Gorizia, is losing no time in its advance as a result of the capture of the gateway to Trieste.

South of Gorizia along the lower Isonzo, the Italians have occupied the whole of the Dobrodo plateau, the scene of much desperate fighting in addition to driving the Austrians East of the Vallone line and capturing several towns in the direction of Trieste.

East of Gorizia, the Italians have not met with as much success as in the south. Rome officially reports the Austrians to be holding out in trenches on the line of Monte San Gabriele and Monte San Martino.

**Crew of Japanese Ship Sunk by Submarine Landed in France.**

MARSEILLES, Aug. 12.—The patrol boat B-10 landed here tonight the crew of 46 men of the Japanese steamer Tennen Maru, which was sunk by a submarine. The crew left in two boats, one of which was picked up by the Greek steamer Nicola Anthanassouli. The other boat is missing.

**Danish Steamer Reported Sunk by Submarine in North Sea.**

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The Danish steamer Danewad, bound from Haparanda, Sweden, for Hull, has been sunk by a submarine in the North Sea, according to a Reuter dispatch from Copenhagen. The crew was saved.

**Petrograd Admits the Evacuation of Russian Prisoners.**

PETROGRAD, Aug. 12.—The Russian War Office announced last night that the Russians had been compelled to evacuate Hamadan, in Persia.

## PARALYSIS DEATHS AND NEW CASES IN NEW YORK INCREASE

Eleven More Fatalities Reported Today Than Yesterday—Epidemic Has Killed 1371 Children.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—An increase in both deaths and new cases in the epidemic of infantile paralysis is shown in today's bulletin of the Health Department. Forty-two children died of the disease during the 24-hour period ending at 10 o'clock this morning, and 167 new cases were reported, as against 31 deaths and 166 new cases yesterday.

Since the epidemic started in June the disease has attacked 616 children and there have been 1371 deaths.

## Four New Cases of Infantile Paralysis in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Four new cases of infantile paralysis were reported yesterday, bringing the total in Chicago up to 43.

## GIRL BLINDED IN MAPLEWOOD EXPLOSION SUES FOR \$50,000

Miss Dorothy Deitch, 12, of St. Louis Files Suit Through Father, Albert Deitch.

The sixteenth civil suit growing out of the destructive dynamite explosion in Maplewood, Feb. 28, last, was filed in Clayton today by Dorothy Deitch, 12 years old, through her father, Albert Deitch, of 1115 A South Taylor avenue. The petition says the child was visiting friends in Maplewood at the time of the explosion and that she was blinded for life. She asks \$50,000 damages.

The hotel, owned by the Deitch family, was destroyed by the explosion. The city of Maplewood, the R. E. Cooney and John Schmitt, an officer of the company and chairman of the Republican City Committee.

## 14,000 BARRELS OF OIL IN FIRE

Lightning Strikes Huge Tank at Wood River, Ill., Last Night.

Lightning struck a paraffin tank containing 14,000 barrels of oil at the Standard Oil refinery at Wood River, Ill., last night. The wooden tank was struck and the oil burned without an explosion. There are 109 other tanks at the plant.

Flames shot high in the air. The plant firemen, clad in steel jackets to protect them from the heat, fought the fire with streams from 25 lines of hose during the night. Part of the oil was drawn from the bottom of the tank while the top was ablaze, diminishing the supply of fuel. The fire was extinguished this morning.

## MELONS SOLD BY WEIGHT

In and Around Alton the Fruit Is Two Cents a Pound.

The watermelon crop in and around Alton is so poor that melons are being sold by the pound.

Instead of buying melons for 15, 20 or 30 cents, it is necessary now for the purchaser to pay two cents a pound. The average weight of a melon is 20 pounds. Melons of this size in previous years cost about 20 cents.

## PRESIDENT SVCKING TO AVERT RAILROAD STRIKE

Continued from Page One.

tors and asked that he be informed if a strike became imminent. The President informed the mediators that a strike must be avoided.

A petition signed by 6000 employees of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway, non-members of the great brotherhoods, was presented to the President today, asking Congress to pass legislation protecting unorganized employees against a tieup which would result from a strike of the brotherhood members.

R. T. Frazier of Nashville, Tenn., who took the petition to the White House, said more additional petitions from unorganized employees of many major railroads would be sent to the President in the near future.

## MAN WANTED FOR HEN THEFT HELD IN AN AUTO CASE

Thomas Giffenkamp Is Accused of Stealing Machine of Senator Wiget, His Bondsman.

When Thomas Giffenkamp of 1002 Mississippi avenue was called for a preliminary hearing in the Federal Court today on a charge of stealing two coops of chickens from the Wells Fargo Express Co., it was learned that he was in police custody on a charge of stealing an automobile from the man who had signed his bond on the chicken stealing charge.

The bondsman was State Senator Adolph Wiget, whose machine was stolen from in front of the Municipal Courts building yesterday.

The defendants named in the suit are Giffenkamp and three other men were arrested in South St. Louis while pushing Wiget's stolen automobile.

Giffenkamp today said he didn't know the machine was his bondsman's and that he didn't steal it. He said he was acting as a picket in front of a dairy office when three men drove up in the machine and asked him to take a ride.

Wiget today wished to surrender Giffenkamp on his bond, but was told he could not do so while Giffenkamp is in custody of the police.

The preliminary hearing was continued to Sept. 12.

## GERMANY'S NET WAR LOSS PUT AT 1,701,234 MEN

July Figures, Compiled in London, Make Total of Casualties Since War Began 3,155,177.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—German casualties in July, according to a table compiled here from German lists, totaled 122,540, bringing the grand total since the war began to 3,155,177.

Men killed, or who died from wounds during July numbered 21,096; those who died of sickness, 2602; missing, 15,331; severely wounded, 15,807; wounded, 56,431; prisoners, 157,925; wounded, 119,542; severely wounded, 43,132; wounded, 268,068; slightly wounded, 1,152,158; wounded remaining with their units, 147,742. The figures do not include naval casualties or losses to the colonial forces.

Assuming that all of the "slightly wounded" and half of the "wounded" return to the front, the net losses of the Germans in effectives during July was 58,225, and since the beginning of the war 1,701,234.

## 10 TO 15 PERSONS REPORTED KILLED IN STREET CAR WRECK

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 12.—From 10 to 15 persons were killed and about 40 others were more or less injured at Kcho, 10 miles from here, soon after 11 o'clock today in a street car wreck.

The injured are being brought to Johnstown.

The accident occurred at the foot of a steep hill on the Southern Cambria Electric Railroad, which connects Johnstown with Ebensburg, the county seat. One car had just turned a sharp curve when it was telescoped by another dashing down the hill. The motorcar had lost control, and the car, running through a switch, had continued at high speed, crashing into the car from Johnstown, which also was making fast time to reach the switch.

Right of the injured died on their way to the hospital here. Five of them were identified.

## HUGHES ATTACKS MADDOON IN SPEECH AT HELENA, MONT.

Says He Has Information Official Was Dropped to Make Room for Tammany Man.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 12.—Charles E. Hughes, continuing his attacks on the administration for its appointments, today charged Secretary McCadeo, "upon reliable information," with having replaced Henry N. Clapp, formerly confidential secretary to John G. Carlisle, with Daniel E. Finn, son of "Battery Dan" Finn, a Tammany leader, as assistant appraiser of merchandise at New York.

Some months ago Clapp was "put out of the service," Mr. Hughes said, and "through fear of criticism on the part of the department he was made an examiner in the customs service, a much lower position than that held before and at a much lower compensation."

"The circumstances, I am reliably informed," Mr. Hughes said, "were these: Mr. Clapp was Assistant Appraiser of Merchandise at the port of New York, a position requiring expert knowledge in order to secure efficiency. His resignation was demanded by the Secretary of the Treasury Department and in his place was appointed Daniel E. Finn, who is a Tammany district leader, and son of 'Battery Dan' Finn, of much political notoriety."

"Mr. Clapp had served 25 years in the Treasury Department service. He rose by merit from a clerkship in the Treasury Department at Washington, which was obtained through competitive examination to the position of Assistant Appraiser of Merchandise in New York. He had been Special Agent of the Treasury Department, Confidential Secretary to John G. Carlisle while he was Secretary of the Treasury, and held other important positions in the service through promotion by merit."

"He was the expert in the appraiser's department at the port of New York, and had been the right hand man of five different appraisers and the acting appraiser in their absence. Some months after he was put out of the service, through fear of criticism on the part of the department, he was made an examiner in the Customs Service, a much lower position than that held before and at a much lower compensation."

Afternoon Mr. Hughes will speak at Butte. He will leave there this evening for Spokane, Wash. While at Butte the nominee will descend 300 feet into a copper mine.

## MAN CAUSES ARREST OF WIFE AND PHYSICIAN AT HOTEL

Dr. William Baron and Mrs. Dudley Diemert Taken to Police Station.

Mrs. Dudley Diemert, 35 years old, of 709 South Broadway, and Dr. William Baron of 245 South Grand avenue, were arrested last night at the Vendome Hotel, Fifteenth and Olive streets.

Police were taken to the hotel by the woman's husband, a salesman, who said he had followed his wife there after she left home, presumably to go to a picture show.

Diemert said his wife, upon entering the hotel, registered as "Mr. and Mrs. Williams." Mrs. Diemert was sitting alone in a room in the hotel when her husband confronted her. A policeman remained with her while Diemert waited in the office. Dr. Baron arrived and asked for Mrs. Williams. Diemert approached him and walked with him to the room. At Diemert's request his wife and Dr. Baron were taken to a police station.

Dr. Baron refused to make a statement. He is 46 years old and married. The prosecuting attorney today refused to issue a warrant.

## BRITISH LABOR TO TAKE UP PLANS FOR RECONSTRUCTION

Newspaper Says Resolutions Will Demand Minimum Wage for Adults After War.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Sweeping resolutions aimed at meeting the problem of reconstruction after the war will be submitted to the Trades Union Congress tomorrow night by the Daily Mail Gazette. They will call for a compulsory trade union membership; a compulsory 48 hour week for all trades; a minimum wage of 20 shillings for all adult workers; and a State unemployment scheme for every one.

To meet the cost of the war the following proposals are advanced: A heavier graduated taxation on large incomes; a special tax on land values; an increase of duties on the States; a graduated taxation on capital; the nationalization of railways, mines, shipping, banking and insurance; and the conscription of wealth.

## BANKER'S SON QUITS ARMY

Schulzyer French Discharged Because of Illness of Mother.

Clifford E. French of 631 Waterman avenue, vice president of the St. Louis Union Bank, yesterday was notified that his son, Schulzyer, 21 years old, would be honorably discharged from Troop B, Missouri National Guard, because of the serious illness of his mother.

Efforts to obtain the young release were unavailing for several days because the War Department had before it several hundred similar applications. The release of Senator Reed was obtained and young French was released.

Subject: Well, you see, that was part of my method. I wanted to get him all excited and worked up, letting him think we had the real murderer. I told him a whole lot of things about this and that, made a lot of motions, got him excited, had my two men there with me, and at the psychological moment, when I had him all worked up with excitement, I rushed at him, grabbed him, shook him and threw him against the wall and said, "Char-

## WOMEN SAVE MAN CONDEMNED TO DIE

Charles Stielow, Accused of Double Murder, Owes Life to Woman Lawyer and Carpenter's Wife—Slayer Confesses.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Two women saved Charles Stielow from death in the electric chair for the murder of Charles E. Phelps and Margaret Wolcott in Orleans County, N. Y., in March, 1915. Irving King, in prison at Little Valley, has confessed the crime. One of them—Mrs. Grace Humiston, a distinguished lawyer of this city—has saved three men convicted of murder. The other woman—Mrs. Charles Voorhes—is the wife of a carpenter in the hamlet of Friendship (after all, there may be some connection between a name and a deed), way up in the northern part of this State.

Mrs. Humiston, who was Mary Grace Winterston, was graduated from New York Law School in 1904, and admitted to the bar immediately afterward. Two years later she succeeded in getting the death sentence of Antoine Tolle, convicted to seven and one-half years, by showing that Mrs. Tolle, accused to protect her own honor and that of her children. Recently she proved to Gov. Whitman that Gennaro Mazella, sentenced to die, had acted in self-defense against the Black Hand.

**Recalled Feeding Tramp.**

One week after the murder of Charles E. Phelps and his housekeeper, Margaret Wolcott, at West Shelby, a man whom Mrs. Voorhes identified yesterday as Irving King, N. Y., as the one who called on her, rapped at her door and asked for food. She gave him something to eat.

"That man was Irving King," said Mrs. Voorhes to a Post-Dispatch reporter today. "I saw him in the jail at the county seat, and though he had shaved off the mustache which he wore on when at my house in March last, and was a little fatter, I would know him anywhere."

According to Mrs. Voorhes, the man grew talkative after she fed him. He said he had been working for a man up near Buffalo and that it was hard for him to get his pay. He said his employer always had money, but he was stingy. When he asked for money, even though \$10 was coming, the man would say to his housekeeper, "Margaret, give this fellow some money," and she would give it. "Why, Charles, I haven't but a few cents." Then he went on to say that the farmer kept getting more and more behind in his pay until he had to go back and steal it and pay them back for being so mean.

"I didn't know what he meant by that, but later when I read of the murder of Margaret Wolcott and Charles Phelps I couldn't help thinking of what the tramp said and remembering those names."

"When I heard of Mrs. Humiston, the lawyer for Stielow, I phoned to her and at her request wrote out what I have told you. Later she told me I was the real savior of Charles Stielow, as my letter sent to Albany secured the first reprieve from Judge Hay."

Mrs. Humiston had heard from a man in Sing Sing that a tramp had been near the Phelps house and that he had had the clothes he wore the night of the murder. This suggested to her that there was a tramp hanging nearby and my husband told her of an old house on the Charles Babcock farm where once tramps had hung out and that he had an auto and went out there. In a corner of this house we found a man's suit. It was the very one that King had on at my house the day he called. I easily identified them, though part of the trousers had been torn away.

**Heard of Quarrel.**

"I have as a witness to the visit of the man at my home my aged aunt, Mrs. Sarah Stone, who was first to call my attention to the murder of the Phelps man and the Wolcott woman. She is 82 years old."

When she first began on the case Mrs. Humiston heard that Phelps had quarreled with a man named King the day before the murder. She had heard that King had been in the neighborhood and that he had been seen by a man named King the day before the murder. She had heard that King had been in the neighborhood and that he had been seen by a man named King the day before the murder.

**Defective Trapped.**

Val O'Farrell, head of the detective agency which was retained by the Mutual Welfare League of Sing Sing, told today how his operative trapped George Newton, private detective, in making statements which were a part of the records submitted to Justice Guy in an effort to obtain a new trial for the condemned man Mrs. Humiston aided in the investigation.

"In bolstering up his reputation as a detective he bragged about the work he did on the Stielow case. He told in detail how he got the confession. We had been trailing him for several weeks when we arranged to have him call on Stuart M. Kohn, one of the attorneys who had volunteered his services in behalf of Stielow," said O'Farrell.

The conversation dealing with the Stielow case which O'Farrell and the detective caught, as Newton, then calling himself Kearsley, had been with Kohn, who was known to him as Weiss, is in part as follows:

Kohn: I don't quite understand what you mean by the game you were playing with me. I was just trying to get him all excited and worked up, letting him think we had the real murderer. I told him a whole lot of things about this and that, made a lot of motions, got him excited, had my two men there with me, and at the psychological moment, when I had him all worked up with excitement, I rushed at him, grabbed him, shook him and threw him against the wall and said, "Char-

lie, who murdered old man Phelps?" and repeated this several times.

Kohn: Did you hit him?

Subject: Well, not very hard. Charlie said, "I don't know." I rushed at him again, grabbed him by the throat and was compelled to fall back. Finally told him that if he would tell me that Nelson shot Phelps I would let him go to his wife, who was about to be confined. We got Nelson, used Stielow's confession against Nelson and worked the two of them against one another. Nelson said that he held old man Phelps while Charlie shot him.

Kohn: My God! That was a clever piece of work. Your rushing at the man like you did at the psychological moment, practically scared the confession out of him. How do you account for that?

Subject: Well, you see, Mr. Weiss, that was the master mind over the weaker victim.

**Says Stielow Has Mentality of 7-Year-Old Child.**

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Dr. Frederick W. Parsons, assistant superintendent of the Hudson River State Hospital, who recently examined Charles F. Stielow, says that Stielow is an imbecile of little or no mental development.

"He's little more than a clod of earth," Dr. Parsons said. "Stielow's mentality, according to Dr. Parsons, is that of a seven-year-old child."

Dr. Parsons said that he thought there was no harm in signing the confession that he killed the old man and woman, as the detectives told him if he signed he would be a deputy sheriff and receive \$3 a day for the remainder of his life. Stielow's credulity under these circumstances is most typical of his mental development, Dr. Parsons said.

**Judge Suspected Too Much "Third Degree."**

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Supreme Court Justice L. Guy, who is attending the Democratic State conference, said tonight that he signed the stay of execution which gave Charles F. Stielow the chance for his life because he believed the man did not know what he was talking about when he made the alleged confession.

"When I saw that paper I did not believe that Stielow made it," said the justice. "I believe that it was a case of too much 'third degree.'"

**Pennsylvania Lines  
Low Rate Summer Tours  
Eastern Points**

Direct routes to New York, Boston, Atlantic City, Cape May, etc. All-steel equipment. Ticket office 10th and Olive streets.

## NOTES BETWEEN BRITAIN AND AUSTRIA DO NOT HELP POLAND

Starving People Are Not Aided, and Work of Relief Is Impaired.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Notes from Great Britain and Austria regarding the proposed American relief operation in famine-stricken districts of Russian Poland, have been received here. The British note, handed to the American State Department yesterday at the State Department, contains no new proposals opening the way for settlement of the controversy between the belligerents which has made relief work impossible.

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Austria's communication, forwarded by Ambassador Penfield, supports the position that troops occupied solely in policing conquered territory should use the products of the country.

**Declines 20,000 to 40,000 Syrians Have Died of Starvation.**

LONDON, Aug. 12.—A Times correspondent back from Syria writes concerning conditions there: "The state of the people of Syria is past all belief. It is estimated that from 20,000 to 40,000 have died from starvation in Northern Syria. The Turks are proceeding with great thoroughness in removing large sections of the population from the famine-stricken areas. The epidemic of typhus is gaining everywhere and a great many Turkish army doctors have succumbed."

**Belcher's Hidden Garden Cabinet.**

Special bill, Olive at Sarah, tonight.

**Richmond, Mo., Goes Dry.**

RICHMOND, Mo., Aug. 12.—For the third time in eight years Richmond today voted to keep out the saloons. The vote was 512 against and 405 for saloons.











## A Good Investment

Story of how a young business agent and his sister quadruple for a young capitalist the money left in their care.

By Victor Redcliffe.

Fancy Edgar Allen took to Nelson Bland received its first impression from the honest, open face of that young man, it was certainly refreshing. When the latter introduced his sister, Violet, he had advertised for an agent, for he was going away. The reply to the same that suited him the best was the frank, brief, but comprehensive note written in reply by Bland.

Allen arrived at the house of the Blands in his automobile to find a small, immaculately neat and clean cottage. Nelson Bland welcomed him at the door and led him to a sitting room, well filled with books. He was a student along the line of philanthropy. He had never had an easy time in making his way, he imparted to his prospective employer. His sister was a music teacher, and for the first time in years they had arrived at a point where their combined income admitted of a little more than sufficient to keep the wolf from the door.

"I have just fallen heir to a fortune," Allen explained. "It is not large—\$100,000. I suppose I should consider myself a fortunate young man, but there is a slight to my prospects. My physician tells me that I have a functional trouble with my lungs. He prescribes another climate, permanently. Under different conditions, he says, I may wear out the disease. I hope so." But the speaker spoke wearily.

"I would not feel discouraged," remarked Bland, and there was genuine sympathy in his tone. "I am sure you will get well." "I don't intend to," replied Allen. "I want to do some good in the world. I have divided up my fortune. One-quarter of it I shall spend in the pursuit of health. One-half of it I shall invest in good sound securities. The remainder I shall give to my appointed agent to find a home for crippled and homeless children in my native town. I own a large, well-furnished house there. The returns from the investment of the \$25,000 may carry the project, but I shall set apart out of my income \$100 for my manager."

"A good and sufficient recompense for a person loving the work," declared Bland enthusiastically. "I am your man, if you will have me." "He meets Violet."

AND just then Violet entered the room. It was with no knowledge of intrusion and she started with a gasp. She was proud of her brother, that was palpable. She interested Allen at once. Her youth, healthfulness, vitality charmed him, though mournfully he reflected on his own unfortunate condition. "What he fancied concerning it," Allen wished for her presence. So soon as she was advised that she would accompany her brother, whatever position he assumed, Allen felt that she would be interested in the work that she would share.

There was no duplicity in her nature, of that he was assured. Her face brightened wonderfully as the philanthropic venture was debated on. Under the influence of the moment, and under her influence Allen closed then and there with her brother, as his manager for five years.

The contract was perfected at the office of Allen's lawyer the next day. And when he was disappointed that Bland did not come as well as her brother, Bland gave a bond, as was usual. He was awarded unrestricted control of the charitable fund.

One week later Allen left for Alaska. It was a strange climate, that to which his physician sent him, but the latter knew the family complaint thoroughly. If the keen bracing air of the far north did not destroy the germs of the implanted disease, there was no hope for the young man.

Now strange and unforeseen adventures were about to happen in the case of Edgar Allen, that were to test the true gold in his nature and cause him to forget his ailments. Six months after he left home he received word from his lawyer that the bulk of his great estate, placed with a bank, had been swallowed in a dismal criminal failure.

A year later he was advised that an accidental fire had destroyed the children's home. When he came to consider that there were no funds left to pay Bland his salary, Allen about decided that the \$25,000 investment was a failure.

Good Money After Bad.

HE had been robbed of the greater part of the money he had carried with him. Then he became acquainted with an old miner. The latter induced him to send for money deposited in reserve at San Francisco. This Allen invested in the mining proposition—to lose it.

His partner was an honest, well-meaning man, but with all his mining experience, his judgment had been at fault. The prospect gave good surface indications, but ran shy as depth was reached. Allen, who had been successful in the past, was now a victim of the same error.

"I wish I'd never tempted you to throw good money after bad," mourned the veteran.

"Never mind that," responded Allen cheerfully, and he braced, threw out his chest, breathed deep and swung his arms with exquisite realization of actual defeat.

**HAY FEVER** as well as cold-in-head can be relieved quickly with **KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY**. Use it quick. For chronic nasal catarrh, dry catarrh, sore nose, cough, sneezing, nose bleed, etc. Write for sample. The first drop used will cure you. Kordon Mfg. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

## Fall Fashions Sound a Military Note; Big Hip Is Doomed, Skirts to Be Longer



**Bivouac Red, Tornado Blue and Italian Gray Will Be the Reigning Colors, Decried by Paris—Long, Enveloping Capes Will Form Part of the Correct Outfit.**

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

If you want to be up to the minute in your clothes you must go back to the Middle Ages.

The advance guard of the fall fashions has arrived in the East from Paris, and the story it tells ought to be written by Geoffrey Chaucer or Maurice Hewlett. For it is a story of goody ladies with long waist lines, in many instances with no waist line at all, unless on the ground. Where a waist line exists in the new mode, it is indicated about where the hem of the short skirt exists today. Well, perhaps not quite so far, but almost there.

As for those skirts, they will be longer. But we all knew they had to be or be mobbed.

Of course, you don't like the sound of the new fashion. Since there is no Middle Age anywhere, now, it is not likely that the various members of the family, from the sixteen-year-old girl to the sixty-year-old grandmamma, will take kindly to the suggestion of Middle Ages. At least, not till they have tried out the new gowns.

And there are a whole lot of women who never have worn, never will, never can wear the straight up and down lines of the waistless gown. Unless you are built like a boy you'd better leave the Moyen Age gown alone, I think. Two other distinct tendencies are revealed in the advance models. Some gowns are military and some will be Louis XV. That is, they will be Louis XV in style, but they will be Louis XV in color after it. I have been unable to find out.

Bivouac red, according to one young buyer, will be worn by every woman who can stand it. It is a deep dark brown red and is said to have been named bivouac for the blood-stained soil of France. You see it in this three-piece suit by bulloo, which shows the Moyen Age line of the new mode.

This suit is made of red velvet of the new shade. Because of the long lines of the skirt, it is a very effective.

Another interesting war revived in the doorman man in the days of the Empress Eugenie. This, too, is bivouac red. It is a half-wrap, half-cape, that gets large at the bottom as wraps had to when they were worn over the hoops of the late '80s. A new fur is Belgian hare and it used on suits, not on coats and evening gowns impartially.

Many a dandy will go a-hunting next season to get a little rabbit skin to wrap his Baby Bustling in, or Baby Bustling's grand-mother, as the case may be. This fur does not seem to me particularly beautiful by itself, but when combined in an afternoon gown with black velvet and old blue it was surely effective.

Evening gowns have not changed radically. Even the increased length of the skirts is not startling. A Callot model is of geranium pink chiffon velvet made all in one piece and including the long train. The gown has an overdress of geranium pink net. Italian lace is going to be used for the collars and cuffs of cloth gowns, particularly those showing Moyen Age lines. One sort of beige-colored silhouette has the dropped gathered skirt.

**Imitation Cedar Chest.** GET or make a large pine box of the desired size, hinge on the cover securely, and if there are any cracks or worm-holes putty them up smoothly. Paint or stain the outside of the chest to match the room, get some oil of cedar, and paint the inside of the box, using plenty of the oil. This will soak into the pine, changing it into cedar that will retain the odor for years. When dry line with cloth or paper. Paper is preferable, as it holds no dust, and can be taken out and renewed often.

India increased its rice production this year by about 21 per cent, to a new high record, although the acreage was increased less than 1 per cent from last year.

With a napkin, which I tore into strips, and a basin of water, Ned did some rough first-aid work. Then he distinctly "if I could help you, my dear," I stay, but I know your husband wants to get rid of all of us."

In another moment they were gone, young Thorndyke with a request from Ned to call at Mrs. Winthrop's home and cautiously acquaint her sister with what had happened.

Then, somehow, we were in a small, close room, red-papered and curtained, and Ned was cutting the thin shoulder strap of Mrs. Winthrop's diaphanous gown.

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"Youth," Represented by Eddie Plank and Fred Beebe, Had Its Fling Yesterday

BATTING PITCH PUTS BROWNS IN FIRST DIVISION

Timely Wallops by Sisler and Borton Shorten Gap Between Jones and Pennantville.

By W. J. O'Connor

TWICE, yesterday, the Browns came from behind and defeated Cleveland, exhibiting in each battle a latent punch that even the most sanguine supporters of Fielder Jones feared they lacked. More than 15,000 fans howled their intense approval.

It was the greatest show of the season. The acid test for gameness was applied to the Browns and they proved up 100 per cent pure.

The writer regarded the Browns victory over Washington Wednesday, when the followers of Fielder Jones encompassed the downfall of Walter Johnson, spicing their fight with a triple play as the piece de resistance of the season.

But when the Browns spotted Cleveland four runs in the first five frames yesterday and then destroyed this lead by two vicious rallies in the sixth and seventh and frustrated every attempt of the enemy afterwards to regain the ground lost, we unhesitatingly admitted that the defeat of Walter Johnson was merely a minor incident in the great offensive which may eventuate in the surrender of Pennantville, the objective of the campaign.

It was an uphill fight yesterday all the way and it is strenuously interwoven that the Browns rallied in every instance after one was out. Jim Borton by had the Browns to one hit in the first four innings of the opening battle. It was a breeze behind a four-run lead and the betting was 4 to 1 that he would win.

Sisler's K. O. Wallop.

One gone in the sixth, Hamilton and Shotton went out and Miller stood a single to center, filling the bases. Jones, coaching at third, took no chances on Speaker's arm. Then George Sisler stepped into the breach. He pulled the first ball back to right field for a double, scoring Ham and Shotton. That finished Borton. Manager Fohl played his trump, Stanley Coveleskie. The Cleveland infield played back on Fratt's error to concede one run, but not two. Fratt's out scored Miller.

Cleveland still was confident. They held the lead, 4-3. But with one out in the seventh, Fratt pitched a single and Wallace teased Coveleskie into a walk. Jones' strategy then saved the day. He called for Borton to bat for Hamilton and the prettiest shot of the day.

Borton's Hit Wins It.

Nobody on the Brown club can "look 'em over" better than Borton. You've got to pitch to Baberino or he'll walk. However, he took a reef at the first one and missed it. He let the second ball go. He fouled three and took one. The call was 2-2. He fouled another. Then he exploded a double. The game was won. Several and Lavan came galloping home and Cleveland was a crumple.

Great Fielding Feats by Lavan and Speaker Feature Double Bill

FIELDER JONES was intensely happy last night. He was ecstatic.

"Do you know," he said, "that Johnny Lavan made a play today that I have never seen duplicated on a ball field. He turned a single into a double. I don't know of anything I didn't think he showed me. Jones referred to a play that developed in the sixth inning. Lavan, second, was out. He was ready to play this game. Groom's control was faulty. He passed Ivan Howard, batting for Garmitt, who was home. Lavan, a pretty severe fine for an error, a drive that Bobby made a stab for and missed.

It bore all the earmarks, eye marks and footmarks of a single. Lavan raced back to the plate and the great well tows third, pinched that ball half turned and rifled it to Pratt. Do! Shotton nicely and the ball was to Sisler, completing a double play that saved the bacon for the team.

Lavan left after making this throw. His legs were crossed and his feet angled. How it made the play, nobody knows, but it was a defensive gem. Wordly of painting. Fielder Jones has been playing a manager for upwards of 20 years and it was the greatest play he ever saw. Give the Michigan avenger credit, boys!

It was reasonable to suppose that a shortstop playing such sensational ball as Lavan would begin to get his Johnny finally found his eye. He really alone in the seventh stanza of the first battle. It was his single which helped to win the game. Lavan can hit 250 feet and he is the greatest shortstop in the American league. As it is he has no peer as a fielder.

You've got to doff the chapau to Speaker. He made plays yesterday that provoked tumultuous applause from the home fans. In the fifth inning of the second game he went to deep left center and speared Marans' well-designed.

Browns in Final Game Today Before Starting Last Road Trip; Ropes Ready

LOCAL fans will have their last peek at the Browns today until Sept. 3, when they return to play the White Sox. The Browns depart at 5 o'clock this afternoon for Cleveland, where they play a single engagement, and then hit the biased Eastern trail. They have offered Monday and Tuesday, a much-needed rest, against the White Sox in Philadelphia. They subsequently play Washington, New York and Boston, and end the homeward journey for a single game at Cleveland.

Record Crowd Today.

Preparations are being made for the record baseball crowd in the history of Sportman's Park. The gates will open at 1 o'clock and mounted police will be on hand to handle the expected traffic on the side and inside the park. Ropes will be stretched in advance of the game, as the management is seriously concerned of putting out the "S. B. O." sign.

Cleveland players were perturbed today over the possibility of losing Chick Gandil. Their star first sacker, who was injured sliding into the plate yesterday, Gandil hurt his instep and was morning. He expressed hope of return.

PENNY ANTE: The Guy Who Once Made a Remarkable Draw By Jean Knott



MAHL AND FLOYD SIDE WINNERS A WESTERN BYOUTS

Penny Wise, Pound Foolish.

N charge of Manager Fielder Jones, when his squad starts on its forced march through Eastern territory, toward the pennant—that's the hope talking. B—will be close to \$200,000 worth of highly prized baseball arms, legs and heads, each containing fragile and breakable substance known as BONE. (N. B.—In only a few instances has it settled in the head.)

This "bone" is subject to one of the common accidents of life—breakage. So that the management which exposes its assets to undue risk is taking a chance on weakening the club's efficiency.

What chance has Morris to beat Moran? Sh—h—! They're going to appoint a Southwestern referee, and you know what that means. It spells a rough fight, with a world of clinching and hugging in which the official will spend most of his time avoiding being stepped on. The men themselves will fight their own style of contest.

In other words, Jess will then have to be shown in the light of being afraid of Morris.

What chance has Morris to beat Moran? Sh—h—! They're going to appoint a Southwestern referee, and you know what that means. It spells a rough fight, with a world of clinching and hugging in which the official will spend most of his time avoiding being stepped on. The men themselves will fight their own style of contest.

In other words, Moran will be roughed and manhandled to the point of exhaustion and defeat.

At that, we would like to see the big engineer get his chance at Willy. He's got a much more scientific bout, but it would be a clash between the two biggest and most powerful physical engines ever seen in the ring—or ever likely to be seen there. It would be the crash of battle-ships as compared to the usual meeting of mosquito fleets.

"Eternal Vigilance," Etc.

WHEN Young Denny knocked out Sailor Yerabek without that fighter having had time to even start, he was the furthest thing from a fighter who neglect to lock the stable door until after the horse is gone.

Jerabek came out of his corner with a heavy right hand, and he was the only one who was not knocked down before he could put up his hands. Irrespective of the result, the challenger was the winner. It is just to say that Jerry got excited at the beginning of the second round and he was a young boxer who reads it.

The fight is on, Bo, when the bell rings, not when YOU get ready to fight. So come out of the trenches with your bayonet fixed. The other fellow thinks you mean business, whether you do or not.

It's the Heat, Fellows.

NOW just who did put the HOP in HOPPER? He was liberal, all right. Listen to baseball conversation in any part of the city and this is a fair sample of what you will hear.

"Fielder Jones is tickled to have Brooklyn out in front. He figures the Dodgers will be easier than the Braves in the world's series."

"I think the Browns ought not to be more than 8 to 5 to win the world's championship."

"My guess is Plank and Pfeffer for the opening game. They'll come back with Davenport. Knob next, and then, after Sunday's rest, send Davenport again. He's tough enough. Eddie Plank will then be in reserve and strong."

Understand the Browns have arranged for temporary seats enough to bring the capacity up to 35,000. Etc., etc., etc.

All and this with the club several games out of first place, and only 44 more games of the season to play. There are still believers in the age of miracles.

Coming—A Battle of Leviathans.

CARL MORAN vs. Jess Willard, for the world's championship. Now don't laugh. Bo Carl was a merry jest, two years ago, and a has-been into the bargain. But today only two things stand in the way of the match of these men, the largest and heaviest pair of fighters in the whole world. The two obstacles are:

Frank Moran, whom Morris must defeat on feet. 4. Jess Willard's possible fear of defeat. If Morris wins from Moran, on Labor

SPORTS SALAD BY L.C. DAVIS.



The Passing Show.

THE Cleveland Indians made a raid upon our peaceful village: They planned a little ambushade. Our Browns boys to pillage. But Fielder's forces fooled 'em twice, in spite of Tristram Speaker; And when we'd put two games on ice, That Indian tribe looked meek.

That Speaker boy is sure a bear; You've got to hand it to him; He's here and there and everywhere, And nothing can go through him. He's always Johnny-on-the-spot, And cuts off many tallies; He slams the pill around the lot And starts the batting rallies.

It looked in the initial game As though our attack was ended; To put their clamps upon the same Those Browns were extended. Although the Indians counted four Before our boys got started. Full well we knew the Browns would score, And we were not downhearted.

Our boys got busy with their sticks, Mid shouts that rang to heaven; They scored three runs in inning six And two in number seven. For they were game and scrappy; But Fielder's cohorts won the bout, And everyone was happy.

The Browns made it seven straight By capturing the second. When Jones thought Groom would aviate

To Eddie Plank he beckoned. Old Gettysburg went on the job With confidence unshaken, And tantalized that Indian mob While bringing home the bacon.

Those Browns are getting reckless. Instead of spotting the enemy their usual one run, they shouldered a handicap of four in the first game. Cut that out. Our nerves won't stand it.

Kitcher Kidding.

Old man Plank was shoved into the breach in the second frolic and as usual laid down the bacon f. o. b. clubhouse, Sportman's Park.

Old Man Beebe quarreled with Eddie over the possession of the coveted side meat, but had no chance.

Old Man Wallace covered a quarter-section of arable land around third base where he is cultivating a bumper crop of assists and base hits.

Old Man Turner has a plot of fairly good ground under cultivation near second base, which he is handling in accordance with the latest improved methods of intensive baseball farming.

A Fledgling.

Old Man Howard looked like an infant prodigy surrounded by the above glories, and which he is handling in accordance with the latest improved methods of intensive baseball farming.

Owing to the peripetous activity of Tristram Speaker the Browns were rather late in it to flinch two frolics from the Indians.

Have you noticed how those Dodgers are cracking? They cracked the Cubs for two yesterday.

When?

THE melancholy days are come for poor old Connie Mack; His Elephants are on the bum. Oh, when will they come back?

Does This "Strike" You?

IT'S easy enough to look pleasant When everything's smoother than silk. But the fellow worth while is the one who can smile When he has to go after the milk.

It's no trick at all to be happy When you're in the doghouse; But the fellow that wins is the geezer who grins While drinking his coffee sans cream.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1915 CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.
Boston	42	45	.483	278
Cleveland	40	47	.457	265
Chicago	39	48	.448	260
St. Louis	38	49	.438	255
Philadelphia	37	50	.429	250
Washington	36	51	.414	245
Pittsburgh	35	52	.402	240
Philadelphia	34	53	.393	235
Cincinnati	33	54	.383	230

Percentage of teams on same date last year.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1915 CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.
Brooklyn	42	35	.543	282
St. Louis	38	39	.494	268
Philadelphia	37	40	.481	265
New York	36	41	.466	260
Chicago	35	42	.452	255
Pittsburgh	34	43	.441	250
Cincinnati	33	44	.432	245
Philadelphia	32	45	.416	240
Cincinnati	31	46	.403	235

Percentage of teams on same date last year.

Yesterday's Results.

Browns 5-2, Cleveland 4-5. Batteries—Davenport, Hamilton, Wetman and Seid. Fielder, Hagerty, Coveleskie and Dal. Second game—Browns 4, Cleveland 2. Batteries—Groom, Plank and Seaver; Kieffer, Lavan, Borton and Fratt. Third game—Browns 4-1, Cleveland 3-0. Batteries—Borton, Plank and Backlund; Marans and Schmidt.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis at Pittsburgh, cloudy, 2 p. m. Chicago at Brooklyn, clear, 2 p. m. Philadelphia at New York, clear (2, first 1:30 p. m.).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at Chicago, cloudy, 2 p. m. Philadelphia at Boston, cloudy, 2 p. m. Cleveland at St. Louis, rain, 2 p. m.

FAMED IN A DAYS



MEET TODAY

SWIM FOR THE

Langer and Villmer Expected to Furnish Real Competition at Fairground.

LAUBIS IS LOCAL HO

Great Field of Starters in Half Mile Championship, Starting at 3 O'Clock.

Lady Langer of the Los Angeles and Herbert E. Villmer of the New York A. C. are expected to furnish the most competition and the major portion of the half-mile swimming race at the Fairground tank, which will be held on Saturday afternoon.

For that distance, this afternoon event will be started at 3 o'clock. Teddora, club member of the Fairground tank, who has won the National Amateur A. U. championship for that distance, this afternoon event will be started at 3 o'clock.

This will be the third contest in the series between these two swimmers. Last Saturday at New York the Fairground tank won the A. U. championship for that distance, this afternoon event will be started at 3 o'clock.

Water Too Warm.

The trio of stars arrived yesterday morning, and the Easterners were seemed worried by the warm water. The water was swimming in the tank, and the warm tank water was not pleasant contrast. According to the water was swimming in the tank, and the warm tank water was not pleasant contrast.

Expect New Record.

Many swimming experts throughout the country predict a new A. U. record for the half-mile swimming race. The water was swimming in the tank, and the warm tank water was not pleasant contrast.

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Big Entry in Municipal Golf Championship

Over 100 Entries for the Qualifying Round Today and Tomorrow.

The qualifying round of the annual municipal golf championship tournament will be started tomorrow with tomorrow also granted for medal play round. The tournament will be held at the Municipal Golf Course, starting at 9 a. m.

Women's Western Tennis.

LAKESIDE, Ill., Aug. 12.—Western tennis championships were started today at the Lakeside Hotel. The women's singles, with Miss L. A. Carter, will meet R. D. P. in a semifinal round match of the A. C. in the Tripartite midsummer golf tournament. The winner will play a playoff for the title. Last Thursday Greary entered the finals round by the name of St. Louis most consistent.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis at Pittsburgh, cloudy, 2 p. m. Chicago at Brooklyn, clear, 2 p. m. Philadelphia at New York, clear (2, first 1:30 p. m.).

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit at Chicago, cloudy, 2 p. m. Philadelphia at Boston, cloudy, 2 p. m. Cleveland at St. Louis, rain, 2 p. m.

AYVAD'S WATER-W... Learn its value by... Plain, 25c. Ayvad, 35c. AYVAD MANF'G CO., Chicago.















YOU CAN FINISH A BOOK IN BED IF THE BOOK DOESN'T WEAR OUT—BY GOLDBERG.

## A Movie Dream

THE "Perils of Iphigenia" were about to begin.

"Now listen," said the director, "I'm going to be the director of the world's greatest picture. She falls in love with a mysterious stranger, who is Regie here. He puts her into a taxi and starts down Fifth Avenue. Just as they come to a funeral procession the car skids, hits the hearse, the coffin falls out and the corpse rolls into the street. Stranger is knocked senseless and in the excitement they put the coffin into the car and he is buried alive, while the dead man is carried to a hospital. That is episode No. 1, and I want some speed."

All went well until the auto collided with the funeral car. Then an old lady bystander discovered the substitution. She had visions of body snatchers, of a millionaire being abducted, and called for aid in 20 different keys. Aid came, the police leading. Somebody turned a fire alarm key. Ten companies responded. Riot was registered in a way the director never expected. One of the gas company's first aid crews arrived and tried to restore the dead man with a pulmotor. Traffic was stalled for a dozen blocks and a report spread that Anarchists had blown up a church, which brought more policemen.

While the old lady shrieked details, the camera men fled. Regie was dragged from the hearse to a cell, where he confessed his identity and mission to reporters. The extras followed. "Movie Corpses Blocks Fifth Avenue," said one. "Auto Hits Hearse, Corpses to Hospital," read a second. "Film Funeral Filled, 'Corpses' Under Arrest," a third proclaimed. Then each told in detail how climax followed climax when a little old lady discovered a live man taking the place of a dead one. And every paper featured the Miracle Film Co. and the "Perils of Iphigenia."

"Go away," grunted the director sleepily when his directress called him that morning. "My Lord, what a dream!"

## Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One

FIRST FLY: Get off of that flypaper and come with me.

Second Fly: No, I think I'll stick around for a while.

## Inharmonious.

WHAT'S the matter with them Twisterino brothers that does the contortion act? demanded the circus proprietor. "They're always scrapping!" among themselves.

"They can't help it, boss," replied the manager. "You see, two of 'em is Germans, one is a Frenchman and the other one is a dingo, and every once in a while they get to arguing about the war."

## They Went At It Again

TWO Irishmen, neighbors, had long been at loggerheads. At last Mulligan thought it time to alter things. So he approached O'Flaherty, holding out the right hand of friendship.

"What's the use," said he, "av two intelligent men going on year after year like wild animals ready to fight each other? Here we live side by side, and sure 'tis a shame we are acting like a pair of boobies. Will yez shake hands and make friends?"

O'Flaherty promptly accepted. Mulligan looked at O'Flaherty's thoughtful face, and asked seriously:

"What are yez thinkin' about now?"

"O'm thinkin' the same thing that you are," was the guarded reply.

Mulligan clenched his brawny fists and struck a fighting attitude.

"So yez startin' again, are yez?" he roared angrily.

IN the average man's opinion the command, "Thou shalt not steal," does not apply to a kiss, a heart, an umbrella, a hotel towel or an after-dinner story.

## He's Out.

IN a village cricket match the local butcher was batting when a ball bumped up and hit him on the head, from which the wicket-keeper made a catch.

"How's that?" yelled the wicket-keeper.

"Out," said the umpire.

"But it hit me on the head," protested the batsman.

"I don't know where it 'it you," responded the umpire. "But I know the sound of wood, so hout you go!"—London Fun.

## Going Up.

THAT picture there," said the multimillionaire, pointing to the prize of his collection, "cost me \$500,000."

"Gee whiz!" exclaimed his country cousin. "I heard tell they'd raised the price of them foreign duffnuts, but I had no idea it was as bad as all that."

## Unselfish Soul.

WEARY WAGGLES, having eaten a hearty lunch, turned to say good-by to his hostess.

"What?" she cried. "Going already? Moved that lawn?"

"No, ma'am," said Weary. "but you see, lady, I kind of thought some other poor fellow wantin' a job might be comin' along soon and if I done it all there wouldn't be nothin' left for him."

THE last way on earth in which a man ever thinks of trying to find out whether or not a girl loves him is to ask her.

## Worth While.

AT an evening party two men, strangers to each other, began chatting. Presently one indicated a lady across the room and remarked:

"What a beautiful woman that is over there!"

"Glad you think so," replied the other, with a smile. "She is my wife."

"Then I congratulate you, old chap. It must be quite a pleasure to lose every argument to a woman like that."

HERE'S A BOOK CALLED "THE BROKEN NOSE" THAT I'VE BEEN WANTING TO READ FOR YEARS—THERE'S NOTHING MORE COMFORTABLE THAN READING IN BED.



LET'S SEE, WHAT PAGE WAS I ON LAST NIGHT? O, YES—"IT WAS JUNE, THE DAFFODILS HELD UP THEIR SMILING FACES TO BE KISSED BY THE MORNING DEW"—I'M SO TIRED I CAN'T SEE—GUESS I'LL ROLL OVER AND GO TO SLEEP.



IT WAS JUNE, THE DAFFODILS HELD UP THEIR SMILING FACES TO BE KISSED BY THE MORNING DEW—I'M GETTING SLEEPY, SO I'LL FINISH TOMORROW NIGHT.



PAGE 3—"IT WAS JUNE, THE DAFFODILS HELD UP THEIR SMILING FACES TO BE KISSED BY THE MORNING DEW"—OH, HO, I'M TOO SLEEPY TO READ ANY MORE TONIGHT.



I'VE FORGOTTEN WHAT I READ LAST NIGHT SO I'LL REFRESH MY MEMORY—"IT WAS JUNE, THE DAFFODILS HELD UP THEIR SMILING FACES TO BE KISSED BY THE MORNING DEW"—GEE, I FEEL SLEEPY. I'LL FINISH IT TOMORROW NIGHT.



SAY, MISTER, WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY A PERFECTLY GOOD BED LAMP?

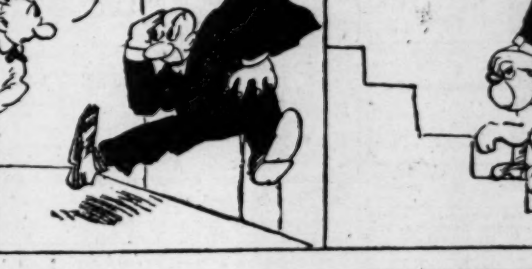


## I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT

THIS IS TERRIBLE—I'VE BEEN RINGING THE BELL FOR HALF AN HOUR.



AND THE ELEVATOR WON'T STOP.



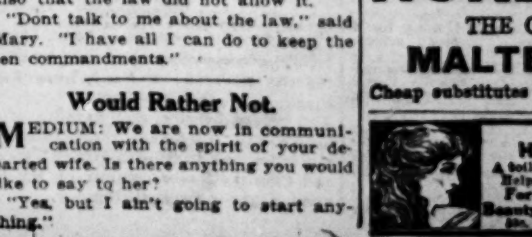
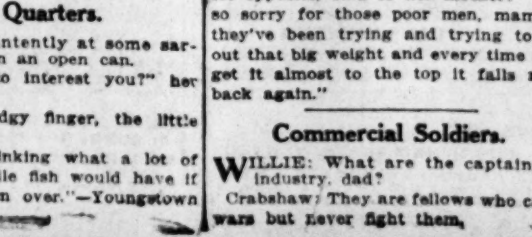
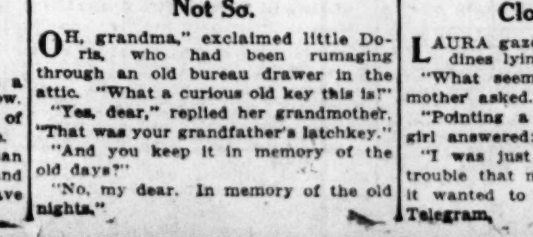
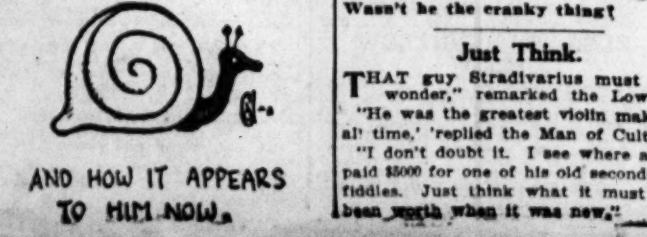
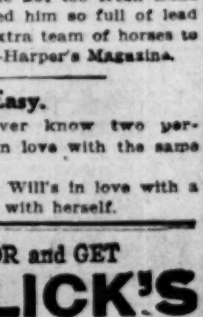
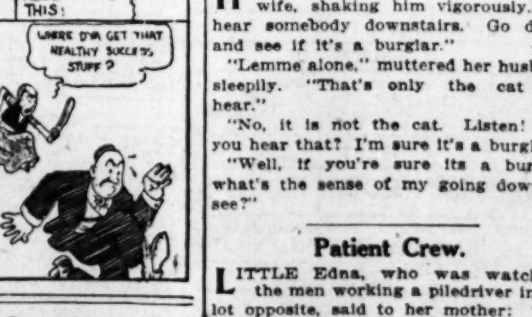
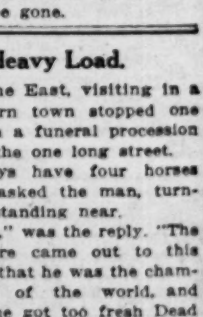
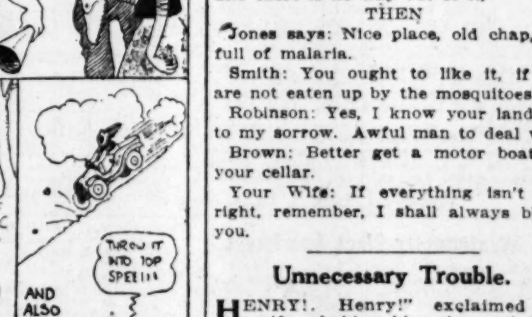
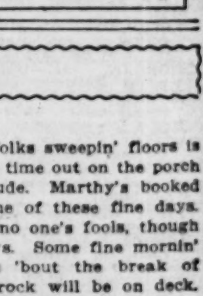
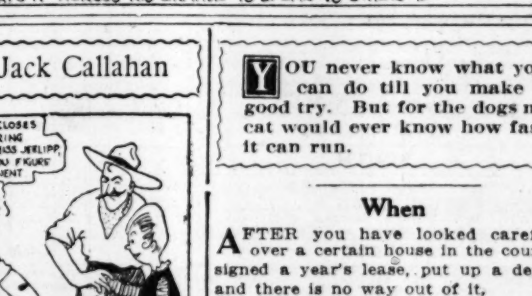
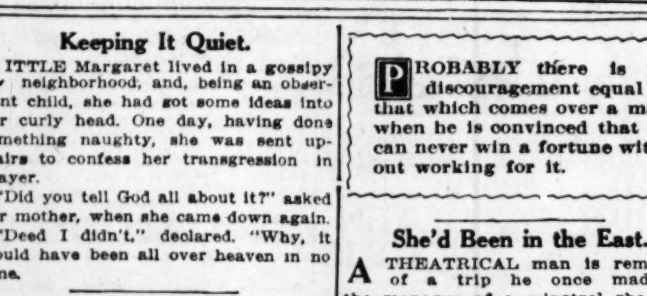
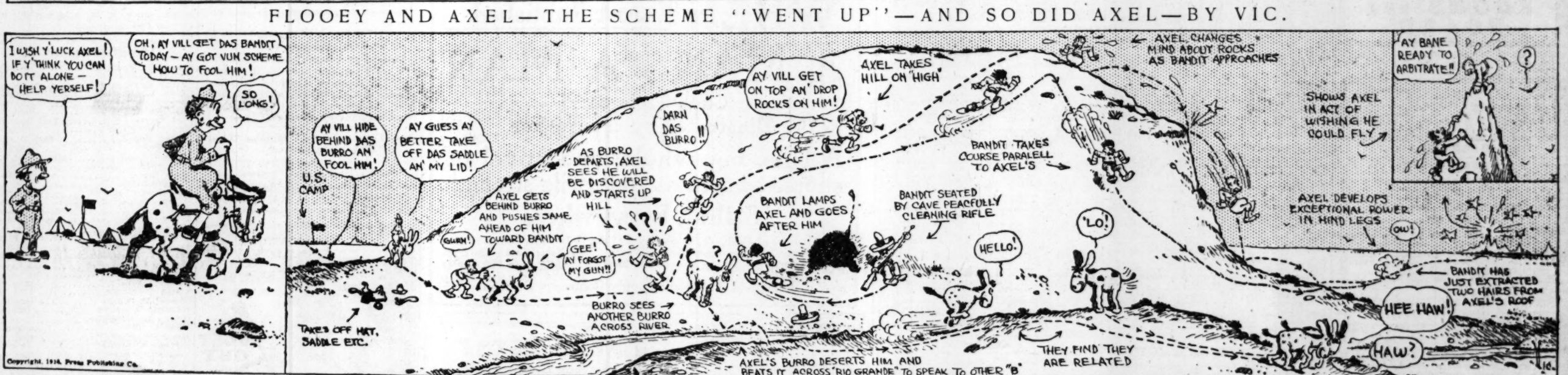
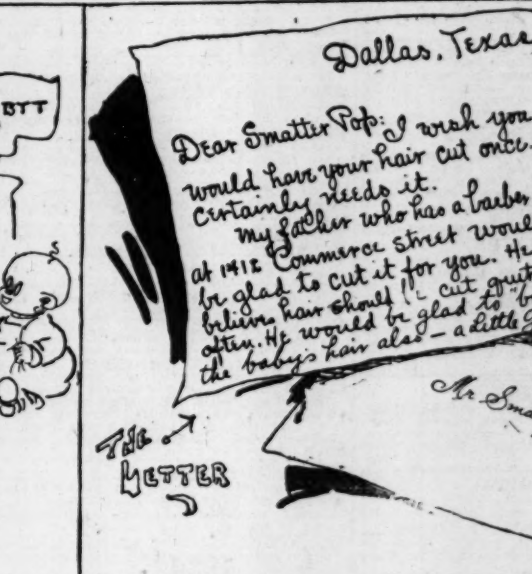
THAT'S AN EXPRESS ELEVATOR AND DOESN'T STOP ON THIS FLOOR.



I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT.



S'MATTER POP?—IT LOOKS AS IF THE BABY CAUGHT HOLD OF MORE THAN THE IDEA!—BY C. M. PAYNE.



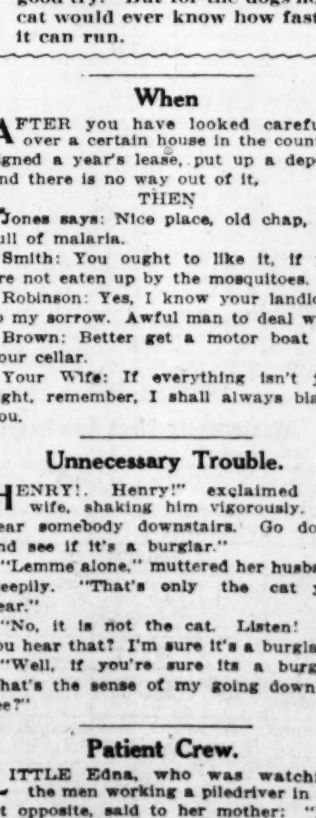
## YES, WHERE?

By Jack Callahan



## Don't Let 'Em Get It, Marthy!

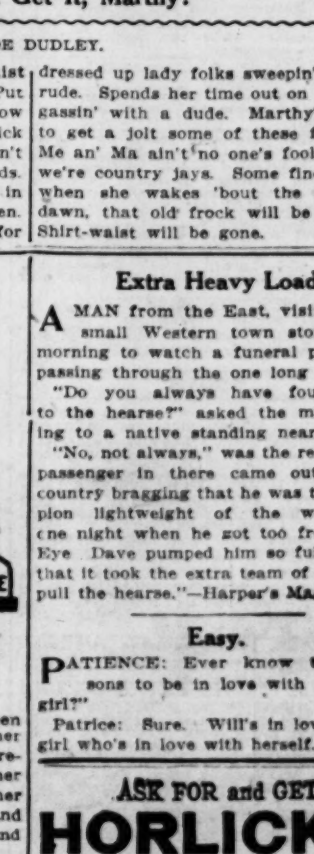
BY HIDE DUDLEY.



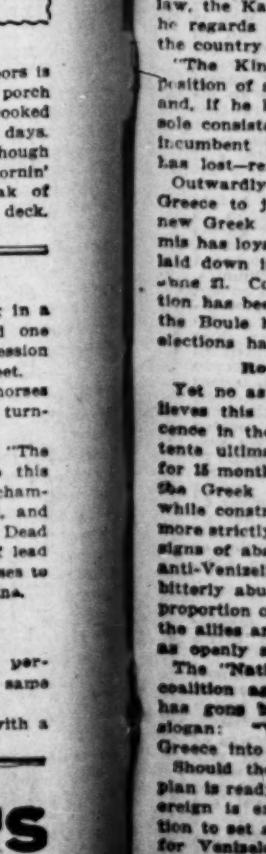
## Extra Heavy Load.



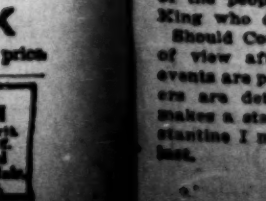
## Enough to Do Already.



## Patient Crew.



## Commercial Soldiers.



## Would Rather Not.

